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FOR OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

GRANDMA'S BEDQUILT. Shall I ever be old as Grandma? Licoked in the grass to day. And tried to think how I shall look When my hair has all turned gray: For when the old people come here, With hories on my hoir they say.

We have an old portrait of Grandma.
In a queer old gilded frame. In a queer old gilded frame, Old, and sweet, and preity, It was made before maining oan And I am her youngest grandchil They say she loves me best. I don't know how that is, I'm sure she loves all the rest.

Old things—she loves them well.
Rainy days she shows them to me.
And will often a story tell.
She has just the queerest bedquilt—
It isn't pictiy at all,
But I think that Grandma loves it
Even the best of all.

Mamma says that "old people
Have much of their lives in the past,"
And that I "must honor her wishes,
And be genute to the last."
So when she showed the patchwork
I thought I could understand
How the past is mixed with the future,
And her home in the other land.

There were some squares all faded,
Dull, and brown, and gray.
If they ever have been pretty,
They surely are not to-day,
Those, "and Grandhan, sofdy,
"Were part of my mother's gown,
Well do I remember the day
She were it first to town.

And then there were others pretty Green, with blossoms over

spread.
"Those," and my dear old Grandma
Sighed and shook her head.
"Those were my sister Mary's,
She died at twenty-five—
So many years she has been in Heaven
And I—I am still alive." Then there were many white ones, With tiny flecks of blue. They must have been as pretty. In the days when they were new. Those fittle squares." Said Grandin "Belonged to my baby Rose, It is the ty years since we laid her Under the winter snows."

"But tell me, Grandma," I eagerly cry, "Whose were these beauties here? Covered with apple blossoms.

They look like the spring of the yea.

"Those," and Grandma's mouth gr

As the mouth in the picture seems
I were that gown when I was young.
And life was the sweetest of dream

"I wore it the night your Grandpa Told me his heart was mine, Under the trees near the arbor, Where the roses used to twine— Ah: there never was any tike him, And now-he has gone home, And I am going to jo.n h'm, I wait till my summons come."

And then the kitten wakened From a long and quiet nap, And Grandma folded the patchwork Whose builder and maker is Gol."
-Emily Baker Smalle, in Pansy.

SOMETHING ABOUT KITES.

Build the Great Suspension Bridge—A Japanese Kite Fight—An Old-Man Kite —A Kite Secret Well Kept.

Of course you have heard about Benjamin Franklin and his wonderful bow-kite-how he raised it just at the beginning of a thunder-storm, and how by means of it he conducted electricity from the clouds. To accomplish this wonderful experiment, a point of wire was attached to the kite, which was made of silk, and the end of the captive oord was tied to a key. The electricity passed down the hempen cord and be-JAMES BETATEITT. HENRY J. STITES. the first suspension bridge that connects the two shores of the Niagara river was built, the question arose how the first wire should be carried across, as no boat could live in such turbulent waters. At last the suggestion was made by Mr. Ellet, then the first enmade by Mr. Effet, then the first engineer in our country, that an attempt should be made to convey the wires by means of kites. The experiment was tried. The kite carried a line across, and to this line a rope was attached. To the rope a wire was fastened, and thus was conveyed the

fastened, and thus was convoyed the first wire that ever held a bridge across the Niagara river. Mr. Ellet's bridge in the end proved unsuccessful, and a more satisfactory structure was built later by Mr. Roebling, the famous engineer, whose name has been immortalized by the wonderful bridge that now spans the East river and connects the two great cities of New York and the two great cities of New York and Brooklyn.

The boys of not so many years ago were limited in their choice to a few simple forms of kites, but nowadays the fashions or styles of kites vary more or less every year, and there may be found in the large toy shops, an endless variety of forms more or less every gentless, implied or ingenious. There

grotesque, simple or ingenious. There are Japanese, Chinese, folding and collapsing kites. The cheap factory kites of the prevailing American form (the of three-sticker') can be purchased for one cent apiece, but in a great major-ity of cases they do not hold together for any length of time. It is much bet-

ter to make your own.

In her interesting work on Japan,
Miss Bird writes about kite-flying:

'This afternoon has been his and
windy, and the boys have been flying windy, and the boys have been hying kites, made of tough paper on a bamboo frame, all of a rectangular shape, some of them five feet square, and nearly all decorated with huge faces of historical heroes. Some of them have a humming arrangement made of whalebone. There was a very intersting the state of whalebone. There was a very interesting contest between two great kites, and it brought out the whole population. The string of each kite, for thirty feet or more below the frame, was covered with pounded glass, made to adhere very closely by means of tenacious glue, and for two hours the kite-fighters tried to get their kites into a proper position for sawing the adversary's string in two, At last one was successful and the severed kite became his property, upon which victor and vanquished excharged three low bows. The boys also flew

three low hows. The boys also flew their kites while walking on stilts—a most dexterous performance, in which few were able to take part."

I heard once of a boy who had a very

creep, or tugging like a dog at his chain when there is a cow in the yard.

Three sticks made the frame. One from the bottom of the jacket to the top of the hat, and one from each shoulder to the corner below his vest pockets. Strings formed the rest of the frame.

the frame.

A boy in Brattleboro, Vt., in 1811, made a kite and attached a paper lan-tern to it in which he put a candle and arranged it so that when the candie and arranged it so that when the candie had burned out it would explode some powder which was in the bottom of the lantern. He kept the secret entury to himself and waited for a suitable

to himself and waited for a suitable night on which to raise his kite. The boy got his kite into the air without being discovered, for it was so dark that nothing but the colored lantern was visible. It went dancing about in the air wildly and attracted much notice, and was looked upon by ignorant people as some supernatural omen. The evil spirit, as many supposed it, went bobbing about for about twenty minutes, and then exploded, blowing the lantern to pieces.

to pieces.

Next morning all was wonder and excitement. And this lad, who had carefully taken his kite in and hidden it after the explosion without being found out, had his own fun out of the matter. The people of Brattleboro never had any explanation of the mystery until nearly sixty years afterward, when the boy, who had become quite an old gentleman, published the story in a Brattleboro newspaper. Could any of you little people keep such a secret fit ty seven years? I advise you, however, on no account to repeat this kite experi-ment, unless you do so under the direction of some older person who un-derstands how to haudle gunpowder with safety. The man-kite, on the other hand, is well worth trying. It, too, is not without its accompanying explosions, but explosions of laughter are not at all dangerous. - "Mr. Punch," in N. O. Times-Democrat.

THE LITTLE GRAY CABIN.

Advice to Poor Hoys Who Are Taught That Ability and Industry Brought to Crowded Cities Will Surely Make Them

An English author lately in this ountry, while looking over a book of eminent Americans, remarked: "The little gray cabin appears to be the birth-place of all your great men," pointing to a picture of a four-roomed frame dwelling, such as may be seen n every village from Maine to California, and which is usually tenanted by the poorer class of mechanics and la-borers. In such a dwelling Lincoin,

Garfield, Blaine, Jeremiah Webster, Andrew Jackson, Hawthorne, Emerson, Poe, and among men of affairs, Astor, Girard and Vanderbilt, were born. In fact, the great majority of our successful financiers, majority of our successful maneiers, soldiers, jurists or statesmen look back to the "little gray cabin," devoid of luxury or ease, as the home of their childhood, where their ambition and strength first had birth.

The ordinary significance and moral of this fact, which is preached every day to the box-readers of the Company day to the box-readers of the Company.

day to the boy-readers of the Compan-ion who are born in straightened cir-cumstances, is—imitate the purpose and energy of truly successful men. If you have energy, industry and cour-age, you too may be useful and influential. You have the same chance as these men, Now, no good, but much harm, is done by false statements, the boy born now in the little gray without an extended 'educa without capital, or family influence has the same chance as the successful nen of past generations. The latter entered the race with few, if any, com-petitors. The boy of to-day finds trained athletes arrayed against him. Astor and Girard, for instance, found out there was money to be made by dealing in peltry. Their sixpences turned into pounds as by magic. But the poor boy now who goes into the fur trade finds it a vast, long-established industry, in which enormous capital is invested, and thousands of experts are employed. He must begin by carrying home packages, and how long will it be before his energy and ambition will win him the race against

countless other young men who also have energy and ambition, and with them capital, knowledge and influence? Poor lads push their way into the great cities, encouraging themselves by remembering that "Ben Franklin landed in Philadelphia with but a sixpence in his pocket." They forget that Philadelphia was then but a village, and soon after the field of the most important events in the world. Every citizen who had any ability found the stage ready for him to play the part of a hero. Franklm, with his likely areas world about the stage ready for him to play the part of a hero. Franklm, with his likely areas world about the stage ready for him to play the part of a hero. Franklm, with his likely areas world about the same and the stage ready for him to play the part of a hero. Franklm, with his likely areas world and the stage ready for him to play the part of a hero. Franklm, with his likely areas world and the stage ready for him to play the part of a hero. Franklm, with his likely areas world and the stage ready for him to play the part of a hero. Franklm, with his likely areas world and the stage ready for him to play the part of a hero. Franklm, with his likely areas world and the stage of the sta of the colonies, and was pushed to the front as director of public affairs. But how soon would a poor less than the solution. But how soon would a poor less than the solution it were alive. It made its way along the solution is the solution in the solution. little paper printed by hand, imme-diately found a hearing from the whole how soon would a poor boy with a hand-printed sheet find notice now in

top. Our advice to poor boys, who think their place is "on top" is, keep out of the crowded roads. If you covet the phenomenal success of the Astors the phenomenal success of the Astors to provide the control of the crowded roads. If you covet the phenomenal success of the Astors to phenomenal success of the Astors t the phenomenal success of the Astors and the Lincolns, try for it under the same conditions that they did—in the rougher, more sparsely-settled regions of the country, where competitors are few, and where a man of natural ability is soon noted. The South and West ty is soon noted. The South and West now offer these conditions, but they

ble to be struck by lightning. It was of the shell, where it fits so closely and declared in 1787 that the elm, elessis so hard that it affords perfect protections.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The cost of cremating a corpse in Paris has been reduced to three dollars. English ladies who sympathize with Mr. Gladstone wear badges of silver made in the shape of a thistle, —The monks of Altotting, in Bavaria, have in their keeping the hearts of a long line of Kings. The hearts are in

silver urns. -The Jewish population of Jerusalem is constantly increasing, and now num-bers 18,000. This is the largest num-ber that has lived in the sacred city at one time since the destruction by Titus in 70 A. D.

explosions in England for the year 1885 were much more numerous than for several years previous, being 325, against 65 in 1884 and 134 in 1883. The rat o of crime among offenders under age has considerably more than doubled during the past five years in France, and the statistics register for

the first time numerous cases of suicide nitted by children. —The London Calerer says, appropos of beans, that the priests of Egypt held it a crime even to look at beans—the very sight of them unclean. The Romans beans at funerals, with awe, from the idea that the souls of the dead were

(Sir Moses Montenore) as sheriff of London, and now, at the beginning of the fiftieth year of her reign, another Hebrew (Alderman Isaacs) has been appointed to the same office. pointed to the same office.

-Forty-nine tons of snails are consumed daily in Par's during their season. They are boiled in five or six waters, extracted from the shell, dressed with fresh butter and garlic, then re-placed in the shell, covered with parsley and bread-crumbs, and finally simmered

-The work of emancipating slaves in Cuba is being gradually accomplished. In May 102 slaves were set free at Union de Reyes, 110 at Cuevitas and 153 at Alfonso XII. From May 8, 1880, to the beginning of May, 1886, 29,406 slaves were given their liberty in the province of Santa Clara.

A correspondent of the Kolnische Zeitung reports that torture has at last been abolished in Guatemala. Those who henceforth employ it, whether civil officers or members of the army, are punishable with imprisonment of from ix months to two years, and with deposition from office, and if death resu'ts from torture, the guilty person is to be tred for murder.

-Magnesium, which has more than once been employed as a source of light, appears likely to be employed again, a process having been d scovered for producing pure magnesium by electrolysis. and at a price much less than that at which it was formerly obtainable. At the works in Bremen, where the manufacture of magnesium is carried on, prizes are offered for the construction of the best magnesium lamps having clockwork movement.

The owner of a cherry tree which stood is the way of a German railroad extension (near Niederlahnstein) is said to have asked nine hundred dollars for the tree. Experts were appointed, and, as he showed that for years it had yielded him crops each of which had been sold for a sum equivalent to the interest on the amount asked, they agreed to award him six hundred dollars, and the tree had to go.

THE EYE STONE.

"Yes, we keep eye stones," said an p-town druggist, "but we don't have a call for one once in five years. Yet there must be quite a demand for them, for wholesale dealers purchase all that are brought them by sailors who make a business of collecting them on their voyages. Did you ever see an eye

"No," said the reporter. "But they are found in the stomach of crayfish, I believe.

"Then your belief is about as far wrong as it could be," said the drug-g st, as he took a small bottle from a drawer. It was half full of what seemed drawer. It was half full of what seemed to be very small, round, flat pieces of polished bone. Emptying a few of the pieces on the counter he pieked one up and handed it to the reporter to examine. There was nothing notable about the little bone except that one side was com-

water. "And this is a weak solution of lime juice."

The druggist took one of the eye

ty is soon noted. The South and West now offer these conditions, but they are hard to be found in our large cities.—Youth's Companion.

Iron in Oak Trees.

The curious question has been asted why oaks and elms are especially liable to be struck by lightning. It was

stones. Before using them many peo-ple think it necessary to put them in vinegar to give them I'fe,' but it is not necessary. The stone is inserted at the corner of the eye, with the grooved side next to the lid. The pressure of the eye, ball forces it to move about in the eye, and the grooves collect the foreign matter and retain it. After making a

thorough c'reuit of the eye the stor will come out at the corner next the nose. No inconvenience is caused by its presence in the eye."—N. Y. Sun.

DOCTORING CIGARS.

A veteran in the tobacco trade, who the possessor of over twenty patents for the sweating and coloring of tobacco for cigar uses, said when asked by a reporter what was new regarding to bacco, that the most noteworthy feature of the trade just now is the change in

the home production from the oldfashioned "seed-leaf" to the "Havana seed." The grads thus produced are the Wilson hybrid, the Zimmer Spanish and the Haines. The growers of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York are cultivating these hybrid varieties largely, and the result is proving most satisfactory, the Havana flavor remaining dis-tinctly throughout many successive

In speaking of the experiments made to color tobacco properly for use in e.g.rs the reporter's informant said:

"To remove the gum and improve the quality and take the swelling out of

degree of heat as will accomplish those objects. The same is true if dark, uniform and shining glossy colors are wanted. You can not make dark col-ors and improve the quality of a tobacco at the same and under the same degree of heat. People often experiment tong time and spend a great deal of money before they discover the secret of the process, and then again, if they don't discover it at all, they simply cook and scent up the tobacco without taking out any of the gum. The 'colors' are a dead black, blue black or slate, and when the tobacco is used and after it is on a c gar it cracks and peels off. This is because it has been cooked and all its ife and vitality has been destroyed. There are things about flavoring tobac-co, too, that lots of people don't know much about. Some persons claim that by blowing a little flavor on the fillers that forty or fifty thousand c gars can be flavored for five or six dollars. This would be only about ten or fifteen cents per thousand, and is an impossibility for by merely blowing the flavor on the tobacco, only the parts of the tobacco which gets the flavor are improved, and when such cigars are smoked one puff is seedy and the next is flavored too much. To prepare a good flavor requires such a knowledge of chemistry as very few possess. It is a regular business now to manufacture eigar flavors, and they are put up in five, t n and twenty-gallon kegs, and in barrels of forty and forty-five gallons. F rst-class flavors can be bought for one

dollar a galion.
"Another interesting feature of the trade is a proce s for giving to cigars a very rich, glossy and shining appear-ance. No matter how dead-looking a ance. No matter how dead-looking a cigar may be, the process makes them look as though they were made from the richest, oiliest, fine to gummy tobacco, and no matter how old and dried bacco, and no matter how old and dried bacco, and no matter how old and dried by the cotton speculators brought the matter before President by the cotton speculators brought the matter before President by the cotton speculators and the cotton speculators are the cotton out the eigars may be, the process en-trely and perfectly renovates them. The process is a secret. The material used is as clear as water, yet it gives to eigars a much darker and richer appearance. It can not come of from the cigar, has no taste and does not become dull by age. The material costs five dollars a gallon. The fact is the public is continually demanding cigars of better quality, and the only way to keep up with the times is for manu ac-turers to improve their tobacco to the fullest extent. The way to do this is to throw aside all prejudice and old-fashioned notions. The looks of cigars sells them, and if the wrappers are dark and shiny they will sell well every time: that is my experience."—N. Y. Mail and

WHEAT SOWING.

Some Facts Taught by a Farm Experience of Twenty Years.

During our farm experience of twenty years, every year of which we have raised wheat, we fancy we have learned one or two things; that is for a light or sandy soil, though as a matter of fact a sandy is heavier than a clay soil. One of the things we have learnt is to plow the oat stubble as soon as possible after harvest. Oats in our rotation always precedes wheat and timothy seeding. how soon would a poor boy with a hand-printed sheet find notice now in the city of Philadelphia, or be called to control her municipal councils?

"There is always room on top," is a popular and true maxim. But there is a great difference in the routes to the top. Our advice to poor boys, who top, Our advice to poor boys, who top, Our advice to poor boys, who top think their roles is the route of the poor boys, who think their roles is the route of the poor boys, who in it always all those all things. But there is no the roll thing to the roll the roll the roll the roll that the roll the roll that the roll the roll that the roll the ro

general as to the quantity of wheat that had best be sown per acre? We can not. Some wheats tiller little, others a good deal. The amount of seed wheat must be determined accordingly. Is your land light or heavy, well or im-perfectly drained, rich or poor? Every farmer must cons der these question for himself and sow accordingly. From careful experiments made years ago, we settled upon one and a half bushels to the acre for either Clawson, Silver

ble to be struck by lightning. It was the three low hows. The boys also flew there low hows. The boys also flew the boys on which they were made of a boy who had a very legs attached, and on the short of an old man's head and body, down to his thighs and out to his shoulder. Then at the bottom of this kite there were legs attached, and on the short of the short of the kite the door and I said good-bye.

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LINCOLN'S STORIES. the Great President Managed

President Lincoln knew human ature. Long intercourse with the people and with politicians, practice as jury lawyer and experience as a egislator. made him familiar with the weakness and strength of men. On one occasion the Governor of a Northern State rushed to Washington, bristling with complaints against the War Department. He had a stormy interview with Mr. Stanton, and then went over to the White House to lay his grievances before the President.

In the course of a few hours, the Governor was seen wending his way to the railroad station, wearing a pleasant mile, and only anxious to go home by the next train.

"Mr. President, how did you dispose of the Governor?" asked a friend. "He went to you in a towering rage, and came out smiling. I suppose you found it necessary to make large concession to his demands?"

"O no, I didn't concede any thing," replied the President. "You know how that Illinois farmer managed the big og which lay in the middle of his field?" To the question of his neighbors as to no the question of his neighbors as to how he was getting along with it, he replied, 'I've got rid of that log!'
"Got rid of it? How did you do it?
It was too b'g to haul out. too knotty split, and too soggy to burn.

did you do?'
"Well now, boys, if you won a tell the secret I'll tell you how I got rid of it; I plowed around it. "Now, said the President, "don't tell anybody, but that's the way I got rid of the Governor. I plowed around

Another Governor, though able, pat-Another Governor, though able, particle and untiring in raising troops, always wanted his own way, and was very exacting in his intercourse with the General Government. Once his complaints and protests were so bitter that it was feared he would refuse to co-operate. The Secretary of War, therefore, laid the dispatches before the Presdent.
"Never mind, never mind," said Mr.

Lincoln, after reading them. "These dispatches don't mean any thing. Just 20 right ahead. The Governor is like go right ahead. The Governor is like boy I saw once at a launching. When everything was ready they picked out a boy and sent him under the ship to knock away the trigger and let her go.
"At the critical moment every thing depended on the boy. He had to do the job by a direct, vigorous blow, and and then lie flat and keep still while the ship slid over him. The boy did the ship slid over him. The boy did every thing right, but he yelled as if he was being murdered from the time he got under the keel until he got out. 'I thought the skin was all scraped off his back, but he wasn't hurt at all.

The master of the yard told me that this boy was always chosen for that job, that he did his work well, and had never been hurt. But he would always "That's just the way with the Gov-ernor. He only wants to make you understand how hard his task is, and that he is on hand performing it."

During the war there arose a conflict of authority between the military and civil powers. Evil officers would grant permits to bring out cotton from cer tain districts in a state of insurrection The military officers, however, be-lieving that the cotton speculators in-Lincoln, and through one of his friends from Illinois, asked what would be the

probable result of the contest. "By the way, what has become of our old friend, Bob Lewis?" asked the President, referring to the clerk of the circuit court of DeWitt County. "When Bob became of age," said the President, "he found among his father's papers a number of land-war-rants. As the land was located in Northeast Missouri, he went there to investigate, going on horseback, with

a pair of saddle-bags.
"Arriving at the locality, he hitched his horse and went into a log-cabin, standing near the road. The proprie-tor—a lean, lanky, leathery-looking man—was easting ballets, preparatory to a funt.

to a hunt.
"'I am looking up some lands which
belong to my father,' said Lewis, by
way of introducing himself. 'What is
the number of this section?'

"Without waiting for the settler to answer, Lewis exhibited his title-papers and then said: 'That is my title. What is yours?' The pioneer pointed his long finger to the rifle, which was suspended on two buck horns above the fireplace.

'Young man, do you see that gun? Well, that is my title, and if you don't get out of here quick you will feel the force of it.' "Lewis put his title-papers in his

saddle-bags, mounted his horse and galloped down the road.
"Now, my friend," said the President, "the military authorities have the same title against the civil authorities. You must judge what may be the result."—Youth's Companion.

A Veritable Beer Tunnel. At Portland, Me., recently the police

found the outlet of a beer pipe in the cellar of a shop on Commercial street. The pipe extended five feet into the ground and then took a slanting direction. The officers began the task of digging along the pipe and uncovered it for a distance of about thirty feet, when it was found to run through the cellar wall. After in this way getting the general direction of the pipe, the officers left the cellar and entered one of a row of sheds built along the bank wall of the Boston & Maine railroad, about seventy feet from the cellar, and continued their search there. It was three o'clock in the morning before they found the other end of the pipe, but it was at last discovered in a cler-erly constructed hiding-place for the concealed liquor they were searching after. A hole had been dug in the railroad embankment behind one of the Boston & Maine sheds, access being had to it through the shed. In the hole were found three barrels of beer, one of them being connected with the pipe and partly emptied. The barrels were seized.—N. Y. Post.

--Rocky Mountain sheep use their huge horns to assist them in descending from one eminence to another. If, in skipping from erag to erag and from ridge to ridge, it should become necessary to make a jump downward, no matter what the height, they roll themselves up into a kind of ball, vault out into the air and turning a succession of somersaults, keep the ball rolling, so to speak, until they strike on their powerfulhorns below — Chicago Howald. from one eminence to another. If, in

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There was a heavy fall of snow as Ogden, Utah, last Tuesday.

re-elected U. S. Senator from Ver-

odicals published in New York city, of which 29 are dailies. The Workingmen's party in the

6th district has nominated Geo. H. Thobe for Congress, in opposition to Mr. Carlisle. The first edition of the Democratic

campaign book has been sold and orders are coming in rapidly for the second edition.

President Cleveland has appointed ed "Cousin Ben" Folsom to the Sheffield consulate, a place worth about

Wm. F. Norton, Sr., the wellknown Louisville banker, died at his may be necessary, Messrs. Breathitt, home in that city last Wednesday, in the 67th year of his age.

The Democrats are in danger o losing the Eleventh Congressional district, unless the party is better organized within the next few days. The National Association for the

Ward Howe, President, is in session at Louisville, with a good attendance. The Knights of Labor convention

at Richmond adjourned Wednesday, after increasing Grand Master Powderley's salary to \$5,000 per annum.

Col. H. M. Doak, editor of the Memphis Avalanche, has been appointed clerk of the United States Court for the Middle Tennessee dis-

made an assignment at New York. tendent of Public Instruction. It is presumed that their debts become so heavy they could not Bear-

The Grand Lodge of Free Masons held its annual session at Louisville paying teachers of common schools, country? this week. There were 600 delegates

The existence of genuine yellow ly purposes during 1887. fever has been officially declared at been established against the county. work and in case any of them refuse, There have been 13 deaths and 25 to, report to the County Judge. cases are now under treatment.

nendered a decision sustaining the prohibition law, and the last house in Atlanta where liquor was sold has been closed, and over the door was vert near M. Adams'. placed the inscription, "Closed For Good."

at Chicago this week and organized by subscription. a national association of which Jno. M. Atherton, of Kentucky, was elected President. Resolutions favoring temperance in the use of liquor and declaring for good morals, but opposing prohibition, were adopted.

The Russellville Herald in lengthy editorial attacked John Rhea's character, this week, charging him with dishonesty and duplicity in political matters and calling upon him to deny that he was a gambler, etc. The article was brought out in priated at last court. answer to a charge Mr. Rhea had made in a speech at Adairville, that Wood's Mill. the paper was the organ of socialism; G.A. Champlin re-elected Poor House anarchy and ruin.

Our young friend Allen G. Hall. late of Lafayette, this county, has been nominated for the Legislature M. Dennis concering the Poor House by the Democrats of Davidson county, Tenn. He is the youngest of the five nominees for Nashville and Dav- though nearly all have returned. gas while cleaning a well at Cynthiidson county, but as an orator he There have been 13 deaths in the last ana. will rank with the best of them. He is a young lawyer of unusual ability and we predict that he will make his mark in the Legislature.

The striking meat packers of Chicago made an unconditional surrender Tuesday morning and went back from syphilis. There are now 19 reto work at ten hours a day. They maining, 8 women, 7 men and 4 small Mt. Vernon for the murder of Young were driven to this by the importa-children. Of the women 7 are able Higginbotham 24 years ago. tion of outside men who were guar- to do any work that should be reanteed protection by the authorities. quired of a woman, one is too old and The meat men are taking back all of blind to do anything. Three of the boro fair were \$3,755,55, over \$1,000 their former employes who will agree men are too old and infirm to work, to their terms-ten hours instead of the other four are able to do moder- pany has \$3.410 in its treasury after ately good work. Two children have all premiums have been paid. eight to constitute a day's work. been born in the last year and anoth-

The great Southers Exposition at | er will be born very soon. because it was not properly advertised in the country papers. The exhibition was first-class and surpassed

Halsell and Rhea, the rival Democratic candidates for Congress in the Third district have both agreed to withdraw and let the district committee name a candidate, they to take their chances with others before the committee. The committee will meet at Bowling Green to-day to COURT OF CLAIMS.

Facts About the Poor House.

The regular semi-annual session of combines well with bright red. was held Monday, Oct. 18th, A. H. to last much longer by having cotton Anderson, County Judge, presiding. feet. Fraser, B. D. Lackey, H. B. Clark, mixture is of blue and gold. A. Boyd, P. F. Rogers, J. D. Steele, colors, a pretty combination for a cos-Geo. F. Edmunds, Rep., has been J. D. Lockhart, Thos. Martin, Robt. tume is a soft gray cloth, with trim-D. Martin, Geo. H. Myers, E. C. mings of violet velvet. There are 473 newspapers and peri-

> Major. Total 26. Absent 6. Bank of Hopkinsville \$200; Geo. W. and slippers. Long \$87.75; Jno. W. Breathitt, Clerk, Faceted pearls are used in the \$374. The usual claims for minor formation of high standing military matters were made.
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> Because of Computationers in war, ed nearly headed to correspond.
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> Faceted pearls are used in the said: "I saw some of the most beautiful herds of Jersey cows that I have ever seen in my life."
>
> "Ah?"

Reports of Commissioners in var- ed, pearl-beaded to correspond. ions matters filed.

Jno. W. Payne, County Attorney, settlements with delinquent tax col- becoming to all complexions. lector and sheriff.

\$200 appropriated to repair the of-Clerk, or so much of said amount as to a handsome arm. Anderson and Payne appointed Commissioners to have the work done.

fees in the suit of Christian Co., vs. L & N. Railroad Co., and Juo. W. in combination with fancy woolens ceive said appropriation for that pur- silk for older ones.

Dr. J. M. Dennis was re-elected fasten the bodies of dresses they are the afternoon for nothing.

But not a word could she get out on the fullness of the standard could she get out on the fullness of the standard could she get out on the fullness of the standard could she get out on the fullness of the standard could she get out on the fullness of the standard could she get out on the fullness of the standard could she get out on the fullness of the standard could she get out on the fullness of the standard could she get out on the fullness of the standard could she get out on the fullness of the standard could she get out on the standard could she get out on the fullness of the standard could she get out on th advancement of women, Mrs. Julia physician to the jail and poor house. TUESDAY'S SESSION.

John Boyd, Sheriff, made settle was filed.

E. G. Sebree allowed \$50 for services as commissioner of public property, etc. Ordered that R. T. McDaniel, As-

sesser be allowed \$352.38 balance due him for 1886. \$175 appropriated to repair jail and

Room over post-office ordered to be Baremore & Co., hop dealers, have set aside for use of County Superin-

G. A. Champlin's report as Poor House receiver submitted, examined and received. Ordered that this court refuses to

Ordered that the sheriff be requestestimate of the amount that will be wheat. at the disposal of the court for coun-

\$43 appropriated to take down a

Garrettsburg and McKnight's. The liquor men of the country met Johnson's, a like amount to be raised \$150 to repair Madisonville road

ear Mrs. Carr's.

near Sypert's. \$200 to repair Smoot's bridge.

\$200 to repair bridge across Greentree Grove creek.

\$15 to repair bridge across Flat Lick creek, in addition to \$10 appro-\$3.00 to drain a mudhole

receiver.

COUNTY PHYSICIAN'S REPORT.

The following facts are gleaned from the report submitted by Dr. J. Total number of inmates since 1884, 55, 21 of whom left during that time, two years. Five were caused by consumption, one from cancer of the womb, two from old age, one from the Third district. pneumonia (who died in a few hours after being taken to the place) one from chronic inflammation of the cant for work, committed suicide in bladder, one from dropsy and one Louisville Sunday night.

in every case of failure.

J. R. Armistead, Hopkinsville, Ky.

There were three murder trials on the Hopkins Co., docket. The case of Champ Gist was again continued. Geo. Long was given 13 years and

Fashion Notes of Godey's Lady's

Sand color is a new shade, which the Christian County Court of Claims Black silk stockings can be made

Present, Justices J. R. Fuller, Jno. S. There are a number of neat checks Long, E. W. Davis, M. A. Fritz, C. B., shown in wool dress fabrics, a pretty Geo. N. Johnson, J. H. Cavanah, J. Violet and heliotrope are favorite

Griffin, J. H. Durham, J. W. Mc Pretty breakfast caps are made of

W. E. Warfield, W. D. Ferguson, Ned draped and edged with two rows of Campbell, N. G. Brasher, Thos. H. knife-plaited lace. Patent leather, though not favora-

Long \$87.75; Jno. W. Breathitt, Clerk, Faceted pearls are used in the

The new shade of black promises appointed commissioner to rent pub- Indian blue tint which has a suspilic property of the county and make cion of gray in it, and is invariably

Evening gloves in delicate shades have lace open work tops reaching fices of County Judge and County far up the arm. These are becoming

When hooks and eyes are used to

plastron waistcoat as to be invisible. He was plainly very much bored, and

ing color to the dress fabric. A marine blue cloth tailor made suit, outlined with a gold cord, was simple, but ladylike and pretty.

ED. KENTUCKIAN: Will you allow me space in your borrow any money for the purpose of columns for a few items from the

The farmers are all done housing present from the 500 lodges of the ed to furnish at the next session an tobacco, and are now busy sowing

The prohibition subject is being considerably agitated in this vicinity. Keeper of Poor House ordered to Mrs. Wilson addressed the people at Biloxi, Miss. A rigid quarantine has require any patient able to do so to Liberty church last Saturday even-

out from the city.

Hickman county, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. E. Coombs.

neighborhood. News Boy.

The Mammoth Cave railroad will

Hack Leavell, col., was killed at Milldale by John Whitehouse. John Wolf was suffocated by foul

Parson II. A. Gibson, col., declines to enter the contest for Congress in

Geo. Nichols, a disappointed appli-

J. Logan Sigman is being tried at

The gate receipts of the Owens more than last year. The fair com-

In a shooting affray near Mt. Sterling between Cliff Daniel and two men named Watts, over a settlement, Daniel's mother was shot, it is thought fatally, by young Watts, who shot at

A man by the name of Yates living near Upton station adopted a novel ter on Saturday afternoon last. He tered the coop while Yates was arguing with the girl's father who was opposed to the match. He then drove off with his precious bird in a cage to the next station and boarded the train with his prize, and the train pulled out just as the old man reached that station, having got wind of A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Why Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Crosus Not Speak as They Pass By. "I am going to have the celebrated Prof. von Dunkelheim at the reception to-night," said Mrs. Marlborough Crœsus to Mrs. Sharpe; "he's a great acquisition-so very profound and learned, you know-but he won't talk. Nobody has succeeded in making him talk. If there's anybody at Newport that can draw him out, my dear, it's of the Lexington Observer, who repyou, and I want you to try your skill

on him."
"What's his specialty?" "Butter." (That was what Mrs. Sharpe understood Mrs. Marlborough Crossus to say.)
"Butter? Why, that's a queer fad for a learned professor. But I'lldo my "That evening at the reception Mrs.

sllowed were A. B. Long \$114.05; worn in many grades of shoes, boots uity.

"As we were driving out on the island this afternoon, professor," she said: "I saw some of the most beauti-

> "And at one place the cows beyond the fence contemplated us with such gentle, tender eyes and such soulful moos that for a moment I forgot their practical value in their aesthetic attractions. But after all, I thought, it is not for their beauty that we should value them, but for the butter they practice.

produce.'

Mrs. Sharpe rattled on about the cows for a conversational mile or two with-Among the novelties in jewelry are gold crochet hooks and knitting nee-don't know any thing about the way dles, tipped with small stones, pearls and brilliants being mostly used.

Cashmere and camel's hair are used in combination with fancy woolens cust the creamery methods in vogue in the control of the combination with fancy woolens. Payne appointed commissioner to re- for young women, and with watered Vermont, with an infinite deal of talk about coolers and temperature and mechanical butter workers, and so on She hadn't crammed on the subject all

A pretty hat in a rich shade of edged away after awhile. Mrs. Sharpe

and brim of brown lace plaited, bows of picot edged ribbon, and cluster of golden brown feathers in front.

Many basques are now simply outlined with a silk cord in a contrasting color to the dress fabric. A mathematical mathe "Why, never in the world!"

"What is it, then, for Heaven's "Byddah, of course. He's written any number of books about Buddhism.' There is a marked coolness now between Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Marlbor-ough Crosus. Mrs. Sharpe, says that a woman who pronounces "Buddah" like "butter" is hardly fit for cultivated society .- Boston Record.

ALL WAS GLOOM.

Chapter From the History of a War of To quiet an insurrection among the ies inhabiting the house which we pay high rent per month for, we one day this week purchased a sheet of this sticky fly paper. The track on this kind of paper is supposed to be several seconds heavy for flies. The manufactarers even hint in type seven inches high that the walking on it is so excrowd of young people were delight- ceedingly bad for flies that they will hill near Dave Ralston's, on Ducker's fully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. mire down and never get across. The Supreme Court of Georgia has
Mill road, an equal amount to be hostess is enough to insure success.

Mill road, an equal amount to be hostess is enough to insure success. The prospect for a fly promenade on it is certainly very poor, something which they evidently noticed, as \$75 to metal a place on Palmyra The night was lovely; soft white they beyented it from the start. We road near Tribble's and make a cul-

> \$50 to repair Antioch road near forth streams of light; altogether room ten or fifteen times and found forth streams of light; along that the plan was very successful. In the plan was very successful. In the plan was very successful. In that the plan was very successful. In that the plan was very successful. In the plan was very successful. In that the plan was very successful. In that the plan was very successful. In the plan was very successful. In that the plan was very successful. In that the plan was very successful. In the plan was very successful. In that the plan was very successful. In the plan was very successful was very successful was very successful was very successful was very succ greatly pleased. Several couples came representing a pale blue tree on a yellow background, was in ruins, Our \$100 to repair Smoot's bridge.
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> \$100 to repair Palmyra road, six miles from Hopkinsville, near Locust is visiting her sister Mrs. Phil Huff- Mounted on a chair in the center of the parlor or drawing-room, and swinging the death-dealing paper about, we soon made it very uncomfortable for him amid the wreck of costly paintings the fall of the heavy lambrequin and the general smash-up of the marble statue, the high-priced hangings, the imported chandeller, the jointed stovepipe, the plastering and the decorated profanity. Life to the ill-starred fly on that occasion was but a hollow, howling mockery. No gleam of hope shone athwart the murky depths of the black night of despair which shut down around those flies. Everything pointed to a horrible death without a ray of hope. The around him and there was no currant pie in which to hide. All was dark-ness, all was gloom, all was despair.— Estellino (D. T.) Bell.

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During the day they visited the public schools, both white and colored, and were strongly inpressed with the superb manner in which our schools are conducted. They took their de parture Wednesday morning.

The time for receiving proposals for the Normal School has been extended to Nov. 9th, at which time a decision will be made and the school located, Hopkinsville stands a good chance to get it.

Elias Searcy, a blacksmith of Paint Lick, Garrard Co., started to Laurel county Saturday, but was found dead in front of a saloon at Boone's Gap, the next morning. Foul play is sus-

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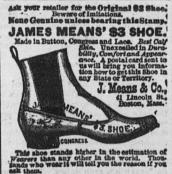
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Times.

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Book.

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fajor. Total 26. Absent 6. Patent leather, though not favoraAmong the more important claims by looked upon by many, is to be ron Dunkelheim at the first opportu-

to be very popular; it has a peculiar

\$200 appropriated to pay attorney's and brilliants being mostly used.

ment of his accounts for 1885, which was filed.

golden has an embroidered net crown was in despair.

Presently Mrs. Malborough Crossus

SOUTH CHRISTIAN. Ост. 18th, 1886.

Last Thursday evening quite a sky, the trees waved and rustled as if they were things of life, We afterwards mounted the paper on \$10 to repair Palmyra road below as if they were things of life, and gayly colored lanterns sent the broom and slashed it around the

\$15 to change Poor House road. fantastic" until a late hour, when the crowd dispersed, everyone being gant plaque, painted by our wife and

Mr. Ephraim Dawes, of Fulton, Miss Joe Mallory, Carbondale, Tennessee, is visiting friends in Beverly

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE. be finished in ten days.

her son.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEFART SOUTH—4:43 and 6:25 A. M.; 5:00 F. M DEFART NORTH—10:10 and—A. M.; 10:07 F. M ARRIVE PROM SOUTH—10:19 A. M.; 5:50, 10:07 F. M ARRIVE PROM NORTH—4:48 A. M.; ——, 5:00 F. M. POST OFFICE-West Main Street, bet. 5th

Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 F. M.
"money orders—6 A. M. to 4 F. M.
"delivery, Sundays—3:45 to 4:15 F. M

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TELEGRAPH OFFICES.

WESTERN UNION-Up stairs corner Main and th streets. Mrs. Randle and Miss Park, opera. Baltimore & Onio-Up stairs corner Main and 9th streets. J. R. Smyser, operator. Time Table of C., O. & S. W. R. R.

GOING SOUTH. Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M. 8:35 P. M. Nortonville 3:52 P. M. 2:34 A. M. Lv. Memphis 11:40 P. M. ... 8:15 A. M. ... Norto nville 11:3 A. M. ... 7:52 P. M.

SOCIALITIES.

Mrs. C. H. Dietrich left for a visit to Louisville yesterday.

Miss Sophia Rossington is visiting in New Providence, Tenn.

Miss Ada Kennedy has gone to Springfield, Ky., on a visit. Mr. R. C. Williams, of Princeton

is attending the races this week. Mrs. A. W. Wishard, of Indianap-

olis is visiting relatives in the city. Mr. Arthur G. Mills, representing

the Chas. Stewart Paper Co., Cincinnati, is in the city. Col. Jas. W. Tate, State Treasurer, was in the city Tuesday in the inter-

est of his candidacy for re-election. Miss Ella Dallam, who has been visiting Mr. G. V. Campbell's family, has returned to her home in Califor-

Dr. R. M. Fairleigh, Judge Joe Mc-Carroll. Mr. Geo. V. Green and Mr. W. W. Clark are in Louisville this

Mrs. James Anderson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Waller in Hopkinsville, returned Mon-

day .- Hartford Herald. Hon. J. D. Pickett, Superintendent of Public instruction, and Col. Juo. O. Hodges, editor of the Lexington Observer, were in the city Tuesday and paid the KENTUCKIAN a call.

Mrs. O. T. Torian and Miss Cors Richardson, of Paducah, passed through the city Monday en route for Salubria to attend the Chrisholm-Lander wedding.

MATRIMONIAL

Coke-McCutchen.

Russellville Herald.

As announced, the wedding of Mr J. G. Coke, Jr., of this place, and Miss Carrie McCutchen, of Auburn, took place Wednesday Oct. 13th at the no blow about it. Cumberland Presbyterian church in stood beneath an exquisite floral childless. They have the sympathies

There were no female attendants, and Samuel Rose.

Immediately after the ceremony elegant.

Mr. and Mrs. Coke are residing temporarily in Russellville, but will

Mr. Edward A. Starling and Miss adjusted. Mamie Gallagher were married at Christ church, Rev. Craik officiating. Both the contracting parties are quite well and popularly known in society circles in Louisville. The bride is the daughter of Edward F. Gallagher, until recently stamp clerk in the Commercial 14th.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Thos. Green, Jr., to Miss Illa T. Nourse, daughter of Rev. W. L. Nourse, at the Ninth St. Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All of this city.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

[By Glover & Durrett.] week just closed amounted to 2,459 hhds. with receipts of only 590 hhds. for the same period. The sales on our market since the 1st of January amount to 110,434 hhds. Sales to the corresponding data last years where the last of the sales of the sales to the corresponding data last years.

Wheat at Hopkinsville at 4½ cents, or at Newstead at 2 cents per bushel, in addition to the prices received.

The Races.

HERE AND THERE

The dirt roads are now in an ex ellent condition. Messrs. Mason & Combs will have sale for division at Locust Grove.

Store room at No. 18, Ninth street, inder this office, for rent for 1887. Apply here.

on Nov. 10th.

The Minnie Castle Co., has gone to pieces and will not fill its engagements in this city this week.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Dr. J. B. Chisholm and Miss Celeste A. Lander. There will be a sale of person property at the residence of the late

D. B. Owsley, on the 29th inst. The speaking at Castlebury church is next Sunday instead of Saturday, as previously announced in this paper. Dr. B. S. Wood's fine Stallion, Mambrino Forest," captured a \$75 premium at the Owensboro fair last week.

Mr. Tom C. Williams will sell a lot of personal property at the Gray place, on the Russellville road, on Nov. 20th.

Col. J. M. Dodd has traded his farm on the Buttermilk road, consist-

While you are at the races, drop round and subscribe for the South KENTUCKIAN, and get more news for the money than you will by taking any other paper.

Mr. A. P. Freeman who has been handling French's pianos here for about a month, left Monday for his Gallatin, Liza Webber: J. T. Wilhome in Nashville. He sold while here five pianos and five organs.

Dock Harrison, an unsuspecting old darkey from the country, came to town with \$50 Wednesday and was speedily relieved of his money by a ouple of colored confidence men.

A tobacco barn on Mrs. A. J. Waller's farm two miles north of town, was burned Monday night. It contained 15 acres of tobacco. Alex Waller, col., was the cropper who was \$15.-B. E. Wilkinson, Gallatin, Liza working the farm. There was no insurance.

The tobacco barn of Shaw Gamble near this city, was burned last Monday. It contained ten acres of tobac co belonging to Toliver Chappell, col., which was entirely destroyed at every calls him, is left in a very destitute condition and is passing around

No other Jewelry house in this city sell you clocks, watches, jewelry, diaeler, M. D. Kelly. Do not forget to call and see his immensely fine stock now on hand and daily receiving for the holidays. He has got them and

A little nine-months old child of Auburn at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. W. A. Rickman, of Belleview, A Henderson Murderer Brought to The ceremony was performed by fell in a tub of water one day last Rev. Mr. McCormick, pastor of the week and was drowned. Mr. and church. The building was beautiful- Mrs. Rickman lost three children by

of many friends. The celebrated tragedian, Mr. F. C. the usbers being Messrs. Hugh Cap- Bangs, will appear at the Opera erton, M. M. Wall, E. B. Wills, S. G. House next Monday evening in his had sold a load of melons and on set-Long, A. G. Rhea, Jr., M. B. Bowden great specialty, St. Marc. Mr. Bangs ting out for his home in the country is really and truly a great actor and our people have an opportunity to and work on his farm. The next Sunday, Oct. 31st, at 1:30 P. M., and the young couple left on the train for see some first-class acting. Where day McElroy's dead body was found this place, where, at the residence of he has been the press has sounded in his wagon, he had been robbed of the groom's father, Mr. J. C. Coke, a his praise in instinted terms. His \$17.65 and the negro was nowhere to reception and supper were tendered support is far above the average and be found. Mart had been literally them, the ushers and a few special the entire performance will be very friends being present. The wedding good indeed, if we are to judge by presents were both numerous and the press notices in cities where Mr.

Bangs has been. Watch repairing is no guess work or cut and try business with M. D. shortly move to their farm a few Kelly, nor is he dependant or inmiles from here. With their host of competent workmen to tell him what other friends, we extend our best repairs a watch may need. His 25 iontown, heard of him in Union wishes, and hope that their days may year's practical experience at the county and surrounded him with a be many, that their cares may be bench gives him advantages that can- posse. McElroy fought desperately few, and that they may enjoy the full not be gained in any other way. If and fired his pistol until it was measure of true happiness that they you have a watch that you care any- empty. Hodgins and his men fired thing for, it is safer and cheaper in the long run to take it to M. D. Kelly At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and have it honestly and intelligently

The farmers of the Newstead vicinity had a wheat sale at Newstead last Saturday. The amount sold was 23,950 bushels. Mr. Ed. Whitfield. representing Kendrick, Pettus & Co., Clarksville, made the following purchases: J. R. Caudle, 6,000 bushels, for years, and is still, connected with the Old Kentucky Woolen-mills. Mr. 69%c; S. R. White, 2,400 bushels, 6916c; G. W. Stowe, 2,000 bushels, and Mrs. Starling left at 12:30 for a 69% c; E. H. Henderson, 2,000 bushels, short bridal trip through the South. - 69% c. The Crescent Milling Co., Hopkinsville, bought as follows: From J. W. McGaughey, 900 bushels, at 671/2c; T. G. Gaines, 2,000 bushels, at 6918c; E. A. Stowe, 2,000 bushels, 68%c; R. II. McGaughey, 1,400 bush- As the wounds were all made 68%c; R. H. McGaughey, 1,400 bushels, at 68%c; M. A. Mason, 2,000 bushels, at 68%c; M. A. Mason, 2,000 bushels. els, at 69c; Ike Sallee, 900 bushels, at 661/2 c. The wheat was sold to the highest bidder, there being about half a dozen buyers on the grounds. The sellers agreed to deliver the

display of speed ever witnessed in this city.

any one wishing to back his judgment can do so in strict compliance with the laws of the state, which do not prohibit pool-selling on horse races. The Directors extend a cordial in-

vitation to the ladies to attend free of charge, and large numbers are accepting the invitation. Mesars. Perkins & Holt have the privilege of selling refreshments in-

side the grounds. The following was the programme carried out yesterday, but as we went to press before the races were coucluded we cannot give the winners

until our next issue: Trot for 3 year old and under 4, best 3 in 5, \$80, \$30, \$15 .- Smith Bros. terest of prohibition. Bowling Green, Darby; Dr. B. S. Wood, Hopkinsville, Gov. Blackburn; L. L. Dorsey, Middletown, Estelle.

Gautier; Jas. Medley, Hopkinsville, of the election. Nora G.; B. Grimes, Terre Haute, Rose Standish.

The programme for the other two

days is given below:

TO-DAY. 2 in 3, \$65, \$25, \$10.-B. E. Wilkinson, for the Dry side. liams, Hodgensville, Fannie W.; B. S. Medley, Hopkinsville, Nora G.; B. speak.

Grimes, Terre Haute, Rose Standish; L. L. Dorsey, Middletown, Estelle. Running race, mile dash, \$95, \$40, Webber; Mc. II. Meaddors, Big Spring, Mary Mack; Joe Clark, Evansville,

SATURDAY.

Lottery.

Pacing race, free for all, \$130, \$50 \$20.-Gill & Buckner, Clarksville, a loss of about \$300. "Old Chap," as Transfer; B. Grimes, Terre Haute, Little Em.

Running race, mile heats, best 3 i a paper this week asking for chari- 5, purse \$300, dld not fill, but will be impleted by Saturday and run.

Free for all trot, \$300, \$150, \$50 .-- ? or elsewhere CAN AFFORD OF WILL G. Gaffney, Dixon, James G.; Mc. II Meaddors, Big Springs, Fannie D. monds, silverware, gold pens, specta- James Medley, Hopkinsville, Nora G.; cles, or anything else in the jewelry Robert Dixon, Henderson, Principe. line as cheap as our old reliable jew- II. Simmons, Louisville, Jerome Tur-

Racing begins promptly at 1:30 clock. Ladies invited free of charge

FLEEING FROM A MOB.

this City.

James McElroy, a desperate crim ly decorated with flowers, and dur- diphtheria in one week last year and nal, was brought to this city Tuesday ing the ceremony the bride and groom the loss of their baby leaves them afternoon by deputy sheriff Hicks, of Henderson county, and lodged in Jail. at Olivet church, Sunday, Oct. 31st, Mart, a farmer of Henderson county, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. the latter part of September. Mart hired McElroy to go out with him J. W. Rust at New Pleasant Hill, beaten to death with a stick. McElroy was suspected and detectives were put to looking for him. He was heard of and John Swope, a colored man, put on his track. He was tracked into Daviess county where he murdered Swope, who was follow-Bigham, Breathitt, Henry Bob Landing him. Marshal Hodgins, of Unupon him with shot guns and brought him down and he was captured and taken to Morganfield, seriously wounded. He was taken to Henderson last Monday, but the authorities learned that he would be lynched by a mob that night and he was hastily removed in a vehicle. The infuriated men seeing they were about to be one time the party passed within a hundred yards of him, but they were eluded. The officer made his way to Hanson and took the train there

> 52 shot in his left arm, while his side, at 69%c; W. H. Boyd, 850 bushels, at leg and face are also filled with shot. necessarily fatal.

low the medium in statue and not erly, Saturday night at 7 r. M., Oct McElroy is a very black negro, beover 25 years of age. He has the reputation of being a very bad citizen Downer at Mount Olivet church and his looks would indicate that he Garrettsburg, Friday night, Oct. 28th.

The Races.

A mob would not have an easy job
The first meeting of the Hopkinsville Jockey Club was held yesterday.

Yes affectively to get him out of our jail and he is pretto get him out of ou bacco:

Trash—\$1 00 to 2 00.

Com. to med. leaf—\$2 00 to 3 00.

Good to fine leaf—\$4 50 to \$6 00.

Leaf of extra lengh—\$6 00 to 12 00.

Wrappery leaf—\$7 00 to 12 00.

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Jy saie here. Jailer Long is a resolute and courageous man, and would resist any attempt to take him; the looked for to-day and to-morrow. Some of the very best animals in the state are here and the races to-day and to-morrow will be equal to any to be seen over any course. The great of the event of the season and will be the course of the police are within 50 yards of the jail and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two death at having an opportunity to fight a mob. It is not known how to be seen over any course. The great of the event of the season and will be the course of the probably be as long to the probably be as long to the probably be as long to turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Life police are within 50 yards of the jail and a box of Dr. King's New Life police are within 50 yards of the jail and a box of Dr. King's New Life police are within 50 yards of the jail and a box of Dr. King's New Life police are within 50 yards of the jail and a box of Dr. King's New Life police are within 50 yards of the jail and a box of Dr. King's New Life police are within 50 yards of the jail and a box of Dr. King's New Life police are within 50 yards of the jail and a box of Dr. King's New Life police are within 50 yards of the jail and a box of Dr. King's New Life police are within 50 yards of the jail and a box of Dr. King's New Life police are within 50 yards of the jail and a box of Dr. King's New Life police are within 50 yards of the jail and a box of Dr. King's New Life police are within 50 yards of the jail and "Company D." would be tickled to death at having an opportunity to death at having an opportunity to death at having an opportunity to the poli

HOTTER AND HOTTER.

Pools are sold on the grounds, and The Wet and Dry Fight Waxing Warmer as the Time Draws Near.

What is Being Done By Both Sides.

Ed. Glass, col., and I. H. Jones, col. are stumping the county for the Wet side. We have not been able to get a list of their appointments.

There will be a temperance concert at the Christian church to-night, conducted by Mrs. Clarence Anderson The public is invited.

Mrs. Wilson had an appointment to address the colored people at the Christian church last night in the in-

was densely packed, every available at Mrs. Carrie Hart's. Carpet Department Novelty running race, mile dash, foot of standing room being occupied. Her line of Dress first quarter \$10, second \$20, third \$30, Many ladies stood up during the enfourth \$40.—B. E. Wilkinson, Galla-tire services, while large numbers of fourth \$40.—B. E. Wilkinson, Galla- tire services, while large numbers of tin, Liza Carter; L. L. Buckner, Hop- ladies and gentlemen were turned and carefully selected our Motto: Best Goods at Lowest Prices. kinsville, J. J.; Mc. H. Meaddor, Big away, being unable to get even stand- and ladies will have Springs, Mary Mack; Dr. B. S. Wood, ing room on the floor or in the gal- no trouble in suiting Hopkinsville, Judge Bowling; S. J. lery. Her address was a strong pre-Fleming, Terre Haute, Ind., Hard sentation of the Dry side of the pro-Three minute trot, \$130, \$50, \$20.— 281 ladies pinned on prohibition rie Hart, Main Street, ing of 250 acres, for Mr. George W. Mc. H. Meaddors, Big Springs, Fan-badges and pledged themselves to work for prohibition until the day opp. Opera House.

Some strange things are being developed in the fight. Some citizens who have been total abstainers all their lives favor the Wet side, while division of the personal property of Mason & Coombs, at Locust Grove Running race, half mile heats, best men in the city has taken the stump

The anti-liquor men will hold a Terms made known on day of sale grand rally at the court house Mon- Sale to begin at 10 o'clock. Wood, Hopkinsville, Judge Bowling; day night. Mr. Feland will discuss S. J. Fleming, Terre Haute, Hard the law on the question, Judge Pe-Times; Joe Clark, Evausville, Lottery. tree its effects on taxation, Maj. 2:40 trot, \$125, \$75, \$25.-Mc. II. Breathitt its political bearings and Meaddors, Big Spring, Fannie D.; G. Col. McPherson and Judge Landes W. Haight, Louisville, Gautier; D. its moral features. R. W. Henry, Owsley, will be sold at his late res

The Dry men are claiming that furniture, silverware, etc.

her will not lose a district in the Terms:—3 months time with inter they will not lose a district in the county outside of Hopkinsville. There were 1,701 votes cast in the

city districts last August, including 75 or 100 that are charged as being illegal by the contestants in the county judgeship matter. It is not at all likely that more than 1,500 votes will be cast in the two city precincts. If

SPEAKING APPOINTMENTS. The following named parties wil speak in the interest of prohibition at the following times and places: low, Monday night, Oct. 25th. Rev. J. W. Lewis and Rev. J. W.

Bigham at Old Concord Methodis: church, near Scates' Mill, Thursday, Oct. 28th, at 3. P. M. Rev. J. W. Lewis and Co!. J. W McPherson, at Newstead church.

Buesday, Oct. 26th, at 7 P. W. Rev. J. W. Lewis and others at Herndon, Saturday, Oct. 30th, at 7 all o'clock, P. M. Judge W. P. Winfree and Rev. J.

W. Bigham at Christian church, Gar-

rettsburg, Sunday, Oct. 31st, at o'clock. R. W. Henry and Max Hanberry

Hon. John Feland and Maj. J. W. Breathitt at Pembroke, Saturday, Oct. 30th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Prof. Aaron F. Williams and Prof. at Sinking Fork at 7. P. M., same day. Messrs. Rust, Cansler, T. C. Hanberry and others at Castlebury church, Scates' Mill district, Sunday, Oct. 24th, all day basket meeting. At the court house, Monday night, Oct. 25th, for voters only, for a thorough discussion and explanation of the prohibition question, Messrs. Fe-

er and others. Salem church, Friday night, Oct. Main Streets, Hop-22nd, J. J. Fleming. col., and R. N. kinsville, Ky. Lander, col.

Chapel Hill, Friday night, Oct. 29th, at 7 o'clock, Rev. J. N. Prestridge and J. W. Downer. At New Barren Springs, Tuesday,

Oct. 26th, at 7 o'clock, P. M., R. W. Henry and others.

out-witted started in pursuit. At nesday night, 27th, and Bennettstown, Thursday night, 28th.

Russellville road, Saturday, 23rd, at newest designs fresh from the Mills. 3 P. M.; Old Pleasant Hill church, on The largest Stock of Clothing and Tuesday and arrived here as above Johnson's Mill road, Monday, 25th, Tuesday and arrived here as above stated.

Johnson's Mill road, Monday, 25th, at 11 o'clock, A. M.; at Antioch, same day, at 11 o'clock, A. M.; at Antioch, same day, at 3 o'clock, P. M.; at Atkinson's Children's Custom-made Shoes. Our his wounds Wednesday. There are School House, in Stuart's district, Wednesday, 27th, at 3 r, M.; at Stuart's precinct, School House No. 5, Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

> Rev. J. W. Bigham and J. W Downer at Liberty church, near Bev-Rev. J. N. Prestridge and J. W

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the

Simon Ullman. ife for coughs and colds. Just a few doses for each served to cure my three children and myself of severe coughs and colds. You can make any use of this you wish. SIMON ULLMAN, Of Ullman, Dreifus & Co., Cigar

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The cheapest and handsomest line of Mrs. Wilson spoke at the Baptist Cloaks in the city are hibition question. At the conclusion will call on Mrs. Car-

PUBLIC SALE!

There will be a public sale for the one of the most prominent saloon farm, Wednesday, November 10, 1886. other live stock, Implements and Farming Utensils, Tobacco Etc.

Sale of Personal Property.

A lot of personal property ordered to be sold by the will of the late D. B. L. Dodge, Nashville, Infidel; Jas. Robt. Lander and others will also dence near Beverly, Friday, Oct. 29, Medley, Hopkinsville, Nora G.; B. speak.

est and security. and E. D. JONES Executors

Henry Drane; D. L. Dodge, Nashville, the Wet men get 1,000 of these the More Goods, Lower Good Security contest will be very close in the country, from present indications.

Prices, a Larger Assortment from which to all bids.

for the fulfillment of said contract, and reserve the right to reject any or all bids. select, and better satisfaction at M. Lipstine's than any place (the following times and places:
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Our Stock is now complete in every Henry and others.

Polk Cansler at Layton's School
House, Monday night, Oct. 25th; at
McClain's Chapel, near Church Hill,
Tuesday night, 26th; Lafayette, Wedthe city. Our line of Ladies' and Misses Cloaks, is the largest ever dis-Mrs. Wilson at Shiloh, Friday night, 22nd; Little River church, on Department, can be found all the Ladies' \$2.50 Shoe can't be beat. Ask for them! Some special drives in Blankets, Quilts and Jeans. A full line of Ladies' and Children's Cotton and Woolen Hosiery, Gloves, &c. Respectfully,

JONES & CO

NOTICE.

All persons holding claims against the estate of D. B. Owsley, dec'd., will present same properly proven, at R. W. Henry's office, Monday, October 25th, for payment.

All parties indebted to the estate of D. B. Owsley, dec'd., are hereby notified to pay the same on or before Jan. 1st, 1887. If not paid by that date, collections will be made by law.

R. P. Owsley and E. D. JONES, Executors.

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Bids for Beef & Mutton

1st Day of Nov. 1886. bids for beef and mutton to be fur

Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum for one year, beginning the first day of Dec. 1886, ending Dec. 1, 1887. Said beef and mutton must be of good quality, delivered at said Asy lum daily in equal quantities of fore and hind quarters, and will be weighed at Asylum and paid for monthly

F. L. WALLER, Steward.

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Both sexes admitted, but meet only in the class room, under the eye of the instructor.

class-room, under the ey Prof. and Mrs. Jas. charge of the Boarding Building, with who reumstances whatever, will be allowed to card in College, but will find excellent accommodations in private families. Tuition fee assonable. Price of board moderate. Mili reasonable. Price of board moderate. Mi scretions of youth, nervous, weakness to grade of manhood, &c., I will send logic that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE.

Segreat remedy was discovered by a mis July 2.

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ordered on short notice. Musical Instru-nts of all kinds. Ice Cream and Oysters in son, GARDEN SEEDS, Fresh Crackers of kinds. **MY BAKERY**

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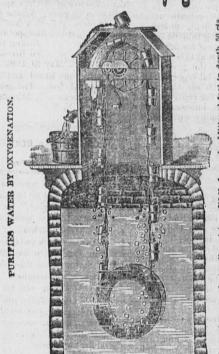
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

TO THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18, '86.

The Cabinet Ministers are all back at their posts, and hard at work on

tention to the duties of his office. He sults. returned to the city at this time to personally supervise the preparation of the annual financial report of the department, and will see that nothing is contained in the reports of any of the chiefs of his bureaux that is not strictly in harmony with his of

Although the Supreme Court of the United States met on the second Monday in October, as required by law, still fewer cases were heard the first week than for years before in the history of the court. Immediate ly upon the opening of the court, and after a large number of lawyers of ability from the different States were admitted to practice, the Chief Justice announed that in keeping with the long established custom the court would adjourn that its members might pay their respects in a body to the President of the United States, and that the call of the docket would and that the call of the docket would be proceeded with the following day. After hearing argument in one case the court on Wednesday adjourned until the following Monday out of respect to the memory of Chief Jus-tice Chase, whose remains were to be removed Wednesday afternoon from Washington to Ohio. Several of the Washington to Ohio. Several of the Justices attended as an escort to the

Notwithstanding the widely circu lated stories that none of our ship-builders would bid for the construction of a new cruisers, representatives of all the principal shipbuilders in the country have been here the past week consulting with Secretary
Whitney, and getting points to be
used in submitting bids for the work.
The fight for the position of Surgeon General of the Army still continues. It seems that the President

appointed board of appeals is com-posed of men who are learned in the law, and justice will now be done the

The action of the President in requiring the son of Senator Harris, and also the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much professional and the son of Senator Pugh to residual and the son of Sena and also the son of Senator Pugh to resign has caused much unfavorable comment among politicians now at the Capitol. The peculiar ideas of the President, not only about retaining Republicans in office, but now in disfranchising competent men because they are the relatives of Democrats prominent in national politics, are not at all relished, and elicit very are not at all relished, and elicit very and the Potomae, and I'm caused it I'm going to be lassoced in this little rattled and disgusted with things

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ery case. One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases selected it for that purpose. Their of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Armistead's me afterward, and wanted to make an Drug Store. Drug Store.

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I contracted blood poison two years ago. I was treated with Potash and Mercury for over two months by physicians. I thought I was well, but fires were only smouldering. The eruption came out anew more violent than before. A friend who had tested the property of the control of the contro it in a similar case suggested S. S. S. their reports to be submitted to Congress when it meets again in December. At the Cabinet meeting held on Thursday all the Ministers were present except Secretary Manning. The Secretary is on duty, but saving himself all that is possible. It is believed that he will remain at the head of the department, unless he finds his health being injured by attention to the duties of his office. He I began its use, and commenced to Joseph Kern, 504 Brooklyn St.

New York, May 29, 1886. Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-

OKLAHOMA BOOMERS

Army Officers Heartily Tired of Chasing "It is not half so much fun chasing these boomers out of Indian Territory cer observed when questioned on the subject. "You see, most of them are full of Yankee pluck and independence and they don't care any more for the cause he knows that the soldiers won's shoot, and so we go marching around libil Marsh's and Newtonville, and in military fashion, chasing this man it was never found until spring, when and that man, until the thing gets to be

a good deal of a farce. "What is needed out here is a police force of about two hundred men, armed with clubs. If I had such a command would keep Oklahoma clear until the

here."
"Why not?' says he.

asked.
"'Locatin',' said he.
"'Well, you'll have to get out,' I
continued.
""Toronto Globe.

" 'What fer?' he asked.

occupied by several families. We had put them out two or three times, and finally, to make a sure job of it, we burned their houses. They had a magnificent site for a town, and had arrangement by which he could get his clamps on that particular section the day the Territory was opened. He thought I could help him to it if I wanted to, and he said if I would, he would give me my pick of the corner lots. I had to tell him that that was a

STAGING DAYS.

A Veteran Driver's Interesting Chat About the last few years the patient has been unfit for work nearly all the the Days Preceding Railroads. The men who drove stages in Canada The men who drove stages in Canada time. Has not been free from pain before the days of railways are be- for many years. Was suffering excoming fewer as the time passes away. There are several who live in or near Tongaline. He has not had a severe Toronto, and about the most ex-attack since beginning its use eight days since. This is remarkable, from perienced of them is a man who began the fact that he has worked in the sun, which he has not been able to driving in 1831 and is now sixty-six years of age. He was born in South do for twenty years. It is a splendid nerve tonic. II. P. Nelson, M. D., brought to Upper Canada by his parents | Ashland, Ohio. when he was ten years of age. He is As the fall trade approaches the best known in this city by the somewhat suggestive name of Whisky Bill. It was not on account of his fondness for liquor that he received this title, for sober men were always selected as stage-drivers, but through a little incident which occurred at Post's Hotel, on the Kingston road, twenty-five miles

from Toronto, early in his driving career. At this then famous hostelry career. At this then famous hostery some wagg'sh fellows agreed one night to "put up a job" on Bill. Whisky was cheap, and so they all chipped in and bought forty-two gallons at eighteen cents per gallon. They fastened the barrel containing the liquor overhead in the bar-room, and when Bill came in on his next trip heey they have been paper is largely circulated in this and adjoining countries and those who patronize our college. when Bill came in on his next trip they tilted the cask and drenched him with

Bill recently recounted some interesting reminiscences of the old staging days. "Staging was done in the winter," said Bill, "in common lumber wagons with wooden springs, which went inside the box and canvas covers. In sammer thorough-brace coaches, as they were called, were used. They had leather springs, and were covered as hacks are now. They were built to carry twelve inside passengers and two outside comfortably. I tell you a man could ride like a leech on one of them. We could make seventeen miles in two and one-half hours quite easily. Each driver used to have a run of seventeen miles, and he always re-mained with his horses whenever they

mained with his horses whenever they stopped. In the spring it was very hard to get along. I have seen Yonge street so heavy that four horses could not drag a coach to Bloor street under two hours. They would constantly be in danger of getting mired. I drove on Yonge street to Richmond Hill for two years, and then went on the route from Haysville to Stratford and from Preston to Haysville. Lalso and from Preston to Haysville. I also drove between Galt and Guelph. After I left the West I used to run on different sections of the road between Toronto and Bowmanville, and I continued there for eighteen years. I have been as some folks imagine," an army offi sixteen hours going from the Rogue to United States army than they would for a swarm of mosquitoes. You can't scare an American with the army, be scare an American with the army, be scare an American with the soldiers won!

"We used to get \$12 a month and board. In those days things were cheap. You could get eight drinks for a York shilling, and a quarter always treated the whole bar. Whisky was only worth 20 to 25 cents a gallon, and some as low as 18 cents. That was the Government got ready to open it. The other day I found two or three men and women, with about a dozen children, over the line getting ready to settle, and I told them they would have to move on.

"Where to?" asked one of the men.

"Anywhere." says I, 'so long as you get out of here. You can't stay here.

"All those days, and there was no such thing as finding your stomach loaded with drugs in the morning. Meals commonly were 25 cents, and very tony hotels charged as high as 50 cents. Beds were a York shilling

weed in submitting blaf for the work. The fight for the position of Surgeon General of the Army still continues. It seems that the President Assistant Surgeon General Perin to the edilice, but Chief Medical Purvey-or Baxter turned up again with the claim of seniority, which has delayed the appointment until the justness and legality of the claim can be inquired into It is believed, however, that the question will be disposed of in a few days, and that Perin will get the appointment.

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Among the President's callers this week was the Magician Herrman, who has been giving exhibitions of life and the interview with the President, and the latter intimated that he would be pleased to have the wizard give a zoirce some evening during the week at the White House. The sorters was given, and the distinguished company present was highly entertained and lei nite some of the secretary Lamar has appointed the board of appeals in pension cases, composed of six members and provided for by an act of the last Congress, meritorious pensioners will not two. Over the doth, with the secrets of the art.

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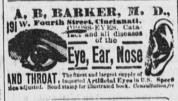
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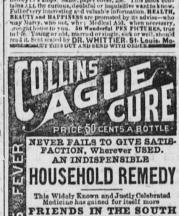
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